

# U. S. CATHOLICISM RESULT OF GIBBONS' WORK, SAYS PAPER

## Arrangements for Dead Primate's Last Rites Arranged.

ROME, March 26.—Catholicism in the United States owes its present numerical strength to Cardinal Gibbons, the newspaper *Corriere* has stated editorially.

"Cardinal Gibbons was one of the most remarkable figures in the Catholic world," this paper said. "He was not only a great bishop but he was a great citizen. His death was immediately commended to Pope Benedict, who greatly esteemed and loved him, and ordered the papal secretary, Cardinal Gaetano, to send the Holy See's condolences to Baltimore."

Burnt to Be Simple.  
BALTIMORE, Md., March 26.—While Cardinal Gibbons' funeral Mass Thursday will be the occasion of one of the greatest and most imposing solemn assemblies that have ever taken place in Baltimore, the actual burial of the beloved archbishop will be conducted privately and with very simple ceremonies. Only relatives and those closest to him will witness it.

This is a small, well-proportioned crypt of white marble. Absolutely devoid of adornment, it is immediately opposite the rear entrance of the archiepiscopal residence and is only a step from the door that opens into the cathedral from the garden, where the cardinal loved to pace.

Crypt Closed Since 1872.  
His body will be the first put in the crypt since it was opened for the burial of Archbishop Spalding in 1872. Six bodies lie there now, that upon which the tablet was first placed. The first American archbishop, John Carroll, who died in 1813. The next to be buried there was Archbishop Ambrose Marbach in 1825, and then in turn Archbishop John Hughes in 1834, Archbishop Francis Kenrick in 1851 and then Archbishop Spalding.

Only two other archbishops antedated Cardinal Gibbons. They were Archbishop Dayley, who died in 1877 and whose request that he be buried at Emmitsburg was remembered and fulfilled by Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Neale, who was buried, also by personal request, under the altar of the Georgetown Visitation Convent, which he founded.

Rossano Will Be Celebrant.

The culmination of the masses for the cardinal will be on Thursday. If Monsignor John Rossano, the apostolic delegate, will be the celebrant, and the great assembly of Cardinal, archbishops, bishops, priests and representatives of priestly orders and brotherhoods which will precede it, that procession will be the beginning of the final services in honor of the cardinal.

Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, will probably be the only cardinal participating in it, since Cardinal Beaudry, of Canada, has not wired that he will be able to come, although he has wired his condolences.

Archbishop Thomas J. Shahan, rector of the Catholic University and all members of the faculty of that institution, in their scholars' gowns, will form a part of the procession.

# WOMEN FIND CAR JOBS CONGENIAL

## Labor Dept. Bureau Points Out Their Success as Conductors.

Women street car conductors and ticket agents are discussed by the women's bureau of the United States Department of Labor in a report made public yesterday. The report mentions "yes" to the much agitated question whether women can be employed on street railways successfully, satisfactorily, and with due regard to their health and well-being.

On the basis of investigations in Chicago, Kansas City, Detroit, and Boston, where they have been successfully employed under regulated schedules of hours, the women's bureau declares the dismissal of women from New York car lines was not made necessary by the night work law.

This is proved by the fact that women are employed as conductors in Kansas City without ever having had to work at night, and women ticket agents are employed in Chicago without night work and without handicap in any degree.

Women employed in street railways like the work, the report states, because it pays them so much better than do many other occupations, such as waitresses, seamstresses, telephone operators, factory workers, laundresses, saleswomen, teachers, office workers.

Comparison with many of their former occupations in the case of thirty-four women interviewed showed that the street railway paid them from \$7 to \$10 a week, where most of their former occupations paid them from \$3 to \$5 a week.

On Child's Head. Could Not Sleep. Cuticura Heals.

"My little sister's head first broke out in pimples. The itching was so intense that she scratched, causing irritation, and she could not sleep. We had to keep a cap on her all the time, and her hair all came out."

"We had her treated but she got no relief. We bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and used it every day. In a few days the pimples went away and she was relieved. She has been using it, and in four weeks she was completely healed."

(Signed) Mrs. Annie Nichols, R. F. D. 1, Walker, W. Va.

Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes.

# SMILING SKIES BRING EARLY FASHION PARADE IN GOTHAM



Fifth Avenue's spring fashion parade came early this year. The balmy weather of Easter week was too much for the New Yorkers. Hundreds of them couldn't wait until Easter Sunday to display their new togs. Henry Van Wert, wearing formal street costume, was snapped with Miss Helene Martin. She wore a black satin trimmed in crepe and a long tassel gathered in by a loose belt. The two summery girls in the center are Miss Grace Corbett (left), attired in blue and red printed chiffon, and Miss Edna Morton, in pale green chiffon over green dansant. Miss Ethel Burns (right), gowned in a new directoire suit of blue, affects the long cane so popular in Paris.

# GEN. WOOD INVITED TO VISIT IN JAPAN

## Nippon Government Eager to Discuss Affairs with Envoy.

An invitation from Japan asking Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood to visit Japan was extended last night through the State and War Departments here. The invitation was issued by Baron Shidehara, Japanese Ambassador, in the name of the Japanese Minister of War.

An immediate acceptance of the Japanese invitation is expected. Secretary of War Weeks opened the way for such an invitation when Wood was designated to investigate the situation in the Philippines.

The War Department orders at that time authorized Wood to visit other points in the Orient.

The Japanese Embassy explained last night that the invitation to Wood simply was an act of courtesy, made with the view of strengthening relations between this country and the Far Eastern empire. It was believed, however, that Wood's visit might lead to important discussions with Japanese leaders.

Wood will sail from San Francisco on April 2, accompanied by W. Cameron Forbes, former Governor General of the Philippines.

# Husband Supplied For 50 Cents, But Sans Guarantees

Fifty cents will buy:  
Fifty sticks of gum, or—  
Twenty-four eggs, or—  
Fifteen bananas, or—  
Ten apples, or—  
"One husband."

CHICAGO, March 26.—A husband for 50 cents is not listed on the regular market. One must shop for him by consulting E. J. Coker, self-styled specialist in matters medical, musical, and matrimonial.

"The national bureau," as Professor Coker calls his emporium of love, is located, literally, in a dilapidated bureau, over in the corner of a dingy room in an isolated part of an old flat building at 2214 North Halsted street.

A turn and a jerk of the broken knob in the front door; a dark vestibule, where a shiny new mail box bears the initials "E. J. C." Above it, on the drab wall, scrawled in chalk, is the warning: "Don't open other people's letters; you may get caught."

When asked about the integrity and moral character of the "gentlemen" in the club, Mr. Coker became pained and grieved to think that a man of his endowments and varied pursuits could be supposed to have the leisure to look up the rating of his "warren," or to stand back of them with a guarantee.

"That would take entirely too much time," says Mr. Coker. "Besides, we all have to take a chance."

The gum may be stale, the eggs bad, the bananas spoiled, and the apples sour. Yet, for 50 cents we all have to take a chance.

Slouches Doomed by  
Prezent Athletic Wawe

"Debutante slouches" and letter "S" figures are doomed with the arrival of the new spring styles. It is the view expressed by the department of hygiene at Wellesley College.

"Today, looser garments, introduced on the wave of popularity for sport clothes, will allow the girls a chance to stand up straight, letting the shoulders carry the bulk of the weight," says Miss Mary S. Haugensen, instructor of gymnastics, in an interview.

"Wider participation in outdoor exercise is proving beneficial to young ladies' carriage," she believes.

# CHESTERTON SEES IRELAND AS KEY OR BAN TO AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP FOR ENGLAND

## Famous Writer Grows Sad Over Mistakes on Visit to New York.

By G. K. CHESTERTON.  
(Editor's Note: This article is the first of a series in which Mr. Chesterton will write about "First Impressions of America.")

It is often asked what should be the first thing that a man sees when he lands in a foreign country; but I think it should be the vision of his own country. At least when I came into New York harbor, a sort of gray and green cloud came between me and the towers with multitudinous windows, white in the winter sunlight; and I saw an old brown house standing back among the beech trees at home, the house of only one among many friends and neighbors; but one somehow so sunken in the very heart of England as to be unconscious of her imperial or international position, and out of the sound of her perilous seas.

But what made most clear the vision that revisited me was something else. Before we touched land the men of my own guild, the journalists and reporters, had already boarded the ship like pirates. And one of them spoke to me in an accent which I knew; and which I had for all I had done for Ireland. And it was at that moment that I knew most vividly that what I wanted was to do something for Ireland.

The room was checked, it looked across at the Statue of Liberty, and saw that the great bronze was gleaming green in the morning light. I had made all the obvious jokes about the Statue of Liberty. I found it had a soothing effect on earnest prohibitionists on the boat to urge, as a point of dignity and delicacy, that it ought to be given back to the French, a vicious race abandoned to the culture of the vine. I proposed that the last liquor on board should be poured out in a pagan libation before it.

And then I suddenly remembered that this liberty was still in some sense enlightening the world, or one part of the world; was a lamp for one sort of wanderer, a star of one sort of seafarer. To one persecuted people at least, this land had really been an asylum; even if recent legislation had made them think it a lunatic asylum. They had made it so much their home that the very color of the country looked about the change with the infirmity as the bronze of the great statue took on a semblance of the wearing of the green.

It is a commonplace that the Englishman has been stupid in his relations with the Americans on the subject of the Irish. His propaganda has been worse than his practice; and his defense more ill-considered than the most inconsiderate of his "warren," or to stand back of them with a guarantee.

There are a great many Americans who pity the Irish, very naturally and very rightly, for the historic martyrdom which their patriotism has endured. But there are a great many Americans who do not pity the Irish in the least. They would be much more likely to pity the English; to pity this particular way of talking tends rather to make them despise the English. Thus, the boxes of the Irishman and the foes of Ireland tend to be the foes of England. We make one of the enemies of our action and another by our apology.

It is a thing that can from time to time be found in history; a misunderstanding that really has a moral. The English excuse would carry much more weight if it had more sincerity and more humility. There are a considerable number of people in the United States who could sympathize with us if we would say frankly that we fear the Irish. Those who thus despise our pity might possibly even respect our honesty. He has said all that he can say; all that he has ever had to say; all that he will ever have to say. He is like a man who has sent a viril, and rather vindictive, and who convicts at the confoundance of the sentence, not because he himself is particularly vindictive, but because he is afraid of what the convict will do when he comes out of prison. This is not exactly a moral strength, but it is the most that can be said for it.

All other talk, Celtic frenzy or Catholic superstition, is cant invented to deceive himself or to deceive the world. But the vital point is that it is cant that cannot possibly deceive the American world. In the

Rest of Argument.  
"But for their own sakes it is impossible to leave these emotional visionaries to ruin themselves in the attempt to rule themselves. They are like children; but they are our own children, and we understand them. We accept full responsibility for acting as their parents and guardians."

Dr. Voronoff's monkey glands, Steinbach's theory, and old Ponce de Leon's famous unfound formula for the elixir of youth all will be side-tracked by his process, Mr. Dauville claims.

Paris, March 26.—Packing one's self in ice may soon become the favorite indoor sport. That is, if experiments undertaken by Gaston Dauville, French biologist, succeed. He claims that by a freezing process, somewhat similar to that used in conserving certain fish, the span of human life can be indefinitely extended.

M. Dauville points out that the late Prof. Jacques Loeb demonstrated in America that he could prolong the life of sea urchins 1,800 times. He says that by renewing the vital substance on which human life depends and then subjecting the living body to his special freezing process it may be possible to eclipse Mr. Methuselah's longevity record of 969 years.

The beauty of his process lies in the fact that, while you grow older in years, chemical treatment prevents your tissues from degenerating.

# FREEZING URGED TO PROLONG LIFE

## French Biologist Claims He Can Make Humans Beat Methuselah.

Marguerite L. Smith who was a candidate for re-election to the New York Assembly, is a Sunday School teacher, expert actor and hockey player and has a master's degree from Columbia University.

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# FILIPINO MISSION ASSERTS FORBES IS BIASED JUDGE

## Wood's Companion in Inquiry Declared to Hold Grudge.

The Philippine commission of independence here looks with disfavor on the selection by President Harding of W. Cameron Forbes, former governor general of the islands, as associate with Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood on the mission to investigate conditions in the islands to report on the ability of the Filipinos to govern themselves.

While approving the course that President Harding has taken in sending a commission to investigate conditions, and supporting the appointment of Gen. Wood to direct the inquiry, independence advocates here do not hesitate to criticize Forbes and to declare that he cannot be an impartial investigator.

Holds Grudge, is Charge.  
After praising the qualifications of Gen. Wood in a statement issued yesterday the Philippine mission says:

"In the case of Mr. Forbes, the situation assumes an aspect totally different. It is known that his administration in the Philippines, although lauded by American residents there, has not received the plaudits that Mr. Harrison's administration received from the 10,000,000 Filipinos. It is also a matter of common knowledge that he felt slighted when he was made to resign as governor on the advent of the Wilson administration. He had it in his mind to get revenge for his exit, one of whom is a prominent Filipino leader. There is reason to believe that unto this day he harbors grudge."

Forbes of Taft School.  
Besides, being a member of the Taft school whose undeviating gratuitous hypothesis has always been that the Filipinos are not fit for independence, Mr. Forbes has repeatedly gone on record against Philippine independence. At least, he is for it at a time so remote that it makes his position one in no degree removed from perpetual retention.

There is this other thing to be considered: Mr. Taft wants Mr. Forbes to be governor general again for at least a year, and Mr. Forbes may be interested in the proposition."

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# Japanese Premier Faces Hard Fight



TAKASHI HARA,  
Premier of Japan, is the object of many bitter attacks. The press predicts his fall, but his friends say he will retain his post.

# Mars Too Affectionate To Be Warlike, Is Claim

It's all wrong to assign only warlike attributes to Mars, say British astronomers. In a cable dispatch from London, that planet is far too affectionate for little Phobos, the three-mile in diameter Martian moon.

They calculate mathematically that Phobos cannot continue to resist the tremendous tidal strain which Mars is exerting upon it. Some savants predict that it will fall to pieces and the fragments either plunge down upon the surface of Mars from their 6,000 mile height, or continue to revolve around the planet in separate orbits.

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